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Montana Kaimin, March 6, 1970

Associated Students of University of Montana

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EEE speaker says new values needed

By LARRY CLAWSON
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Americans must create a new value system if pollution is to be controlled, Wendell Mordy, consultant to the Center for Natural Resources, said last night during the last Ecology-Economics-Environment series lecture.

Mr. Mordy, a meteorologist from Reno, Nev., discussed "Heresy, Hucksters, Hippies, Holism and Happiness" before about 400 persons in the Yellowstone Room of the Lodge.

Mr. Mordy said values are often thought of as absolute and unchanging.

There is a functional relationship between values and other aspects of culture, such as technology, Mr. Mordy said.

He said it is not hard to find evidence of changing values in this society. The hippies, who Mr. Mordy sees as rejecting old values under changing conditions, are people who "grew up in a different world than has ever existed before, and who therefore perceive the world in a different way than do the 'over 30s.'"

Mr. Mordy said hippies have rejected traditional values and are "searching for a new way of life."

"To this extent, the hippies represent a positive response to changing conditions, which is more to be applauded than deplored," Mr. Mordy said.

He said it is worthwhile, in this time of rapid change, to examine the society's values.

"We may find an idea or an assumption inconsistent with social conditions and requirements," Mr. Mordy said.

Man may want new views of the environment, based on growing knowledge of the "natural world and the nature of man and his culture, he said.

Mr. Mordy said present conditions are forcing man to realize the fallacy of man's role in nature. Man must realize he is capable of powerful interference with the system, by either population increases and decreases or by pollution.

Mr. Mordy said, "Our polluted streams, polluted air and the gathering technological and social stratification in our blighted cities remind us that there is a negative side to our growing material possessions."

He said he questions whether a high standard of living measured in terms of material possessions is either realistic or desirable.

"I suggest quality should not be valued over quantity, and that may well involve a revival of some aspects of the old virtues of thrift and frugality," Mr. Mordy said.

He added man is living at the apex of individual possession and consumption which has never been reached before in the history of mankind.



IN DEFENSE OF TEENY-BOPPERS—Mike Mattson, junior in zoology, explains part of a petition to allow high school students use of the UC as

Emily Deschamps, sophomore in journalism, listens. (Staff photo by Gordon Lemon)

Strong says no formal ban issued on Project 19 funding

By BILL VAUGHN

Montana Kaimin Associate Editor

Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl has not yet issued a formal brief banning the use of student funds for Project 19, the state 19-year-old vote campaign, Keith Strong, state chairman, said yesterday.

Until Mr. Woodahl does, Strong said, Project 19 does not know whether it can legally accept \$10,000 pledged to the campaign by student governments of state universities and colleges.

Mr. Woodahl said two weeks ago that student activity fees are pub-

lic funds and cannot be used to support political activities such as Project 19.

"Woodahl told me following his public announcement that he would file an injunction against Project 19 if we accepted any more pledges and I would be held personally liable," Strong said.

Project 19 announced last week the group would not protest Mr. Woodahl's decision because funds are not available for what could develop into a long court battle.

Mr. Woodahl said he would send the brief to Montana State University by March 4, Strong said.

Strong said he believed student funding of the campaign was legal. He cited a \$500 donation given by Eastern Montana College to support passage of Referendum 65 in 1968 as an example.

The Montana Student Presidents Association formed Project 19 in December, 1968, when delegates pledged the initial \$10,000.

Extension classes begin March 30

Fourteen evening extension courses will be offered spring quarter beginning March 30 and ending June 6. Students and interested persons should register at the first meeting of each class. Fees must be paid at the time of registration at the rate of \$16 per credit. Courses will be dropped if there are few registrants.

Courses will be offered in the following order:

MARCH 30—
Mathematics 199 — Undergraduate Seminar: Pre-Calculus Mathematics—4 credits, Monday and Thursday, 7 to 9 p.m., MP 206.

MARCH 31—
Art 123 — Drawing — 1 credit, Tuesday, 7 to 9 p.m., FA 401.
*Communication 430 — Business and Professional Interviewing — 3 credits, Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m., LA 306.
Computer Science 201 — FORTRAN — 3 credits, Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m., LA 10.
*English 450 — Problems in Composition — 3 credits, Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m., LA 233.
*Sociology 305 — The Family — 5 credits, Tuesday, 7 to 10 p.m., LA 233.

APRIL 1—
*Anthropology 365 — Indians of Montana—3 credits, Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m., LA 203.
*Communication 111 — Introduction to Public Speaking—3 credits, Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m., LA 338.
Computer Science 201 — COBOL — 3 credits, Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m., LA 102.
*Economics 501 — Problems in Contemporary Economics, 3 credits, Wednesday, 7 to 10 p.m., LA 308.
*Pharmacy 599c and Psychology 491c — Seminar: Drug Use and Abuse — 2 credits, Wednesday, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., P 202.

APRIL 2—
*Education 334 — Remedial Reading — 3 credits, Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., LA 105.
*Philosophy 390 — The Philosophy of Childhood — 3 credits, Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., LA 140.
*Political Science 362 — Public Administration — 3 credits, Thursday, 7 to 10 p.m., LA 203.

Courses starred (*) carry both graduate and undergraduate credit. For further information, call the Extension Division, 243-5073, at 720 East Beekwith Avenue.

Seven Greek houses ordered to get fire prevention devices

The city fire department has ordered seven fraternity and sorority houses to install fire detection and prevention equipment, according to house officers.

The decision came as a result of inspections that will continue until next week.

M. E. Fite, city fire marshal, said findings will be mailed to Greek houses after the inspections.

Theta Chi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta were ordered to in-

stall smoke detection equipment.

Theta Chi, Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta were ordered to install hoods over house ranges.

Theta Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta were ordered to install fire extinguishers near ranges.

Theta Chi was ordered to install a sprinkler system.

Sigma Kappa was ordered to install heat detection equipment and Delta Delta Delta was ordered to install fire detection equipment.

Coalition to ask Kennedy to march for peace at UM

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy will be asked to participate in a peace march scheduled for April 17, William Fisher, co-chairman of the Missoula Peace Coalition, told the group at a meeting yesterday.

The march will protest the government's waste of money on the Vietnam war, said Mr. Fisher, an associate professor of education.

Mr. Kennedy will be in Missoula April 17 and 18 to deliver two lectures.

If Sen. Kennedy will not par-

ticipate, the march will be rescheduled for National Moratorium Day, April 15, Mr. Fisher said.

The group also made plans for a tribute Wednesday in UC 360 for Bertrand Russell, philosopher and peace advocate who died last month.

John Lawry, associate professor of philosophy, will speak on Mr. Russell's contributions to philosophy.

Edmund Freeman, Montana Kaimin columnist and former UM English professor, will read two antiwar poems written during World War I.

Mr. Russell's contributions to mathematics will be related by Howard Reinhardt, chairman of the mathematics department.

The war and plans for the April moratorium will be discussed after a presentation of selections from "Oh, What a Lovely War" by Greg Devlin, senior in art.

Mr. Fisher said he hopes persons who participate in the Russell memorial will stay with the movement and help organize the April march.

news in brief

Supreme Court Approves Garrison plant reopening

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HELENA — Montana's Supreme Court refused to intercede yesterday in an action filed in district court by Rocky Mountain Phosphates, Inc.

The effect was to give the company time to test its latest pollution control equipment.

The Garrison plant opened Tuesday under protection of a Powell County District Court order restraining the state from interfering except on certain technical grounds.

The state asked the high court Wednesday to void the trial court order and close the plant until the Board of Health says it can open.

But Wade J. Dahood, counsel for

the plant, told the court's five justices that he and Bryce Rhodes, the plant manager, have been trying since Feb. 11 to get certain improvements inspected by the state.

"We can't stand any more losses," Mr. Dahood told the court in explaining the company's decision to reopen after what he said was a voluntary closure Jan. 16.

"If we have to die, we might as well die in court as on the economic base," said Dahood.

Mr. Dahood said tests by a chemist hired by the company show no emergency, no odor and no smoke has developed in the three days the plant has operated this week.

Environmental council urged

GREAT FALLS—Former State Supt. of Public Instruction Harriet Miller proposed yesterday the formation of a statewide citizens council to protect Montana's environment.

Miss Miller told a convocation at the College of Great Falls that "the environmental crusade has bridged the generation gap. For once, young people who see the need for action are not finding themselves confronted with a solid wall of immovable objects over 30

saying that . . . it can't be done."

With so many people and groups involved in various aspects of cobattling pollution and seeking to prevent environmental destruction, Miss Miller said, "a clearing house for environmentalists could serve a useful purpose."

"Most of the thunder in the battle to save the environment has come from the anti-pollution forces. Who today will stand up and admit that he is in favor of pollution?"

Clouds expected

Missoula residents can expect partly cloudy skies and early morning valley fog today and tomorrow, according to the Weather Bureau.

The high today should be 45 and the low 20 with a 10 per cent chance of precipitation today increasing to 20 per cent tonight.

'Benign neglect' reaches UM Three gaps split generations

That two administrations could come to the same conclusion at the same time is indeed a coincidence, but it has happened. The UM administration has fallen into the same league as the Nixon camp.

Early this week, a memo from Mr. Nixon's chief adviser on Urban Affairs, which recommended that the racial problems of the United States could benefit from a period of "benign neglect," was made public.

"The subject has been too much talked about. The forum has been taken over by hysterics, paranoids and boodlers on all sides. We may need a period in which Negro progress continues and racial rhetoric fades," wrote the adviser, Daniel P. Moynihan.

For the UM Black Studies program, the UM administration, along with curriculum committee, has recommended about the same thing.

Because the hysterics, paranoids and boodlers like Mills Folsom and Harvey Griffin have apparently taken over the forum in Montana, "benign neglect" will carry the day here too. There will be no more instructors hired in Black Studies for the next year at least. Consequently, the course offerings will again be severely limited one more year.

This foot dragging should come as no surprise though, since the UM administration has been running scared ever since the anti-intellectuals first attacked the University through the Black Studies Program.

This worry about public opinion has also slowed down the development of an Indian Studies Program too. It took UM about one month in the spring of 1968 to obtain an instructor for the black studies, but it has taken more than a year to find one for Indian studies. The excuses for the delays have been plausible, but it would seem that if a person that is qualified to teach black studies could be found within a month, even though Montana has a black population of only about 1,500, finding someone to teach Indian studies in a state with about 22,000 Indians should be no problem.

Enough delays like this could eventually kill both programs, thus quashing any hopes for eventually establishing a Department of Ethnic Studies, which could encompass blacks, Indians, Mexican-Americans, Chinese and other ethnic groups.

This goal may not be popular with the white Anglo-Saxon Protestant majority of Montana, but what is popular is not necessarily what a university ought to teach.

robertson

By EDMUND FREEMAN

The Generation Gap—There is a Generation Gap, but I have only uncertain and rather negative notions of what causes it, how wide or dangerous or promising it is, or how it could be bridged. I do expect it to narrow rapidly if the Vietnam war ends soon. But great visions born in wartime also fade away when peacetime comes.

It seems foolish to keep saying that it is only a small segment of collegians who stir up all the trouble. It's true, but the segment includes makers of the next age too, and it's even more foolish to emphasize the under-and-over-30 point. On our campus, the Kerkvliets and Rorviks were under, but the Kuhns and Robertses, Lawrys and Silvermans, Chessins and Pfeiffers were over, some well over.

President Johnstone of MSU told the press what Justice Fortas told us some weeks earlier, that today's students are more mature, knowledgeable and concerned than ever before but "in their idealism they have often failed to give credit to our generation." But is there much point in talking about the sins and merits of generations? Newman told us that deliverance is wrought, not by the many but by the few, not by bodies but by persons. Ulysses was not mindful of youth or age when he said to suiking Achilles:

... perseverance, dear my lord,
Keeps honor bright; to have done,
is to hang
Quite out of fashion, like a rusty
mail
In monumental mockery.

Both violence, and the inertia and injustice which invite the violence, are bad; but violence has some courage at least to its credit. Too often it overshoots the mark. At a retirement dinner in his honor last April, when his Harvard campus was in turmoil, I. A. Rich-

ards quietly remarked, "To some a new world has arrived; to some a wonderful world is in danger."

The Ignorance Gap—I think it is not the war itself, for all its waste and cruelty, nor the Generation Gap, however much it provokes or divides us, that does most to depress thoughtful people today. We have fought wars before this with some confidence and ardour. But not this war, which we do not understand how we got into nor how we can get out of. We have lost almost all our faith in war.

And some of our faith in our democratic government. The ordinary citizen, even if he is interested, finds it hard to inform himself on the most important issues. But those great issues are in his hands: he endorses wars and gets tired of wars. Even if he is interested, he is often very gullible. Modern technology made it possible for rhetoricians to flatter him as one of the great silent majority, and for vulgararians to ridicule persons who have earnestly studied our public problems as "intellectuals." We are depressed because we have found that this great majority, which is neither silent nor informed, are not the people in the ghettos but the good folk in our own neighborhoods.

But these things may not be getting worse. Consider Albert Einstein's partial answer, forty years ago, to the question of how it was possible that the will of the great suffering majority could be bent to serve the selfish ambitions of those who had a profitable interest in warfare. "An obvious answer to this question," he said, "would be that the minority, the ruling class at present, has the schools and press, usually the Church as

well, under its thumb. This enables it to organize and sway the emotions of the masses, and make it a tool of them."

The Disciplinary Gap—One would need to be blind today not to see the increase of independent and cooperative intellectual activity on the campus, as well as the spreading of the University's knowledge and culture throughout the state. What the organized students and the departments are doing to enrich the speaking and entertainment programs has no precedent I can remember. We do not need more occasions. [If we are to have better ones it should happen not by exclusion but by good reporting and criticism.]

Isn't there, however, still a wide disciplinary gap to be bridged? I use the term ambiguously to mean both the division of our intellectual activity into separated disciplines, and the wide gap between the enormous knowledge and good intention in the University and bringing too little of that knowledge to bear on the problems of the day.

(Continued on page 3)

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The Mercantile

Drawing the University together is vital

(Continued from page 2)

The drawing of the University together in both a social and an intellectual sense seems doubly necessary today: first, as a means of resisting the growing anti-intellectual temper all around us; second, as a means of strengthening our positive contribution to the state.

Consider the groups in Billings that are trying to preserve the rimrocks for park land and to prevent the location of a packing plant in the city. Associated Press stories have quoted the Mayor: "You might say a band of young socialists are stopping it," and the Director for State Planning and Economic Development: "much of the opposition appears to originate from the Missoula, Bozeman and Billings areas, unfortunately in part from the University."

University folk need criticism from practical men, and vice versa, but should not fear harming the University when they express themselves in public, nor mind too much our good old custom of labeling social-minded persons "socialists," and socialists "communists." And on campus it is not conducive to good criticism and unity when we make targets of persons rather than ideas and programs we dislike.

Interdisciplinary study creates unity, but, paradoxically, it involves conflict. Surely the great part of good education need not be argumentative, but I would like to emphasize the need for more argument on our campus. Henry Adams wrote years ago: "When I went to Harvard College in 1870 to teach history, I started with the idea that my business was, not to teach history, but to exercise minds like bodies. I held the medieval notion that education was primarily dialectics. I held it still. There can be no activity of mind any more than of the stock exchange, without a counter party."

At the end of seven years Adams thought he had been a failure because, as he said in his "Education of Henry Adams," "his mind required conflict, competition, contradiction even more than that of the student. His reform of the system would have begun in the lecture room at his own desk. He would have seated a rival assistant professor opposite him, whose business should be strictly limited to expressing opposite views . . . but of all the university freaks, no irregularity shocked the intellectual atmosphere so much as contradiction or competition between teachers."

Let me turn from 1870 to 1970 and from Harvard to Montana. The

panel discussion last week in the Music Recital Hall on Deloria's "Custer Died for Your Sins" was a most satisfactory thing. Duane Hampton managed a remarkable confrontation of points of view of persons white, black and red, students and faculty and outsiders, on issues very relevant for our state and University. The good audience was engrossed, and participated.

The event was hardly a moment in an interdisciplinary course, but it must have made everyone mindful of how much we need to understand how our particular intellectual position looks to our peers in other disciplines and with other interests. We should at the same time realize that interdisciplinary studies could be lacking the intellectual rigor and the methodology that the separate disciplines require.

Only three nights before this panel discussion, however, in the same hall, Dr. John Watkins spoke in the Interdisciplinary Lecture series on the subject of the Psychological Factors in our Foreign Policy. It seemed to us all a brilliant performance that would have been of interest to everyone involved in sociology, in political science, in the present war and to innumerable others.

Those few who heard the lecture felt that our University hardly deserved to have Dr. Watkins on its faculty.

In the same month of February occurred another of the Army ROTC Enrichment Lectures, open to the campus, well delivered by a professor from the University of Arizona, on the subject of our defense policy in Southeast Asia. All these lectures which I have attended may have had value for the ROTC members who attend. It seems to me they could be much more valuable to everyone if the military and the non-military could create a way of vital discourse on the campus.

The one exemplary instance of interdisciplinary activity which I have observed is the Friday noon series of lectures on ecology and allied subjects. It is a seminar under direction of the botany and geology departments and is regularly attended by about 80 persons, maybe 20 faculty members included. I cannot tell from their

questions and comments whether they are botanists, chemists, biologists, geologists, foresters or what. They all seem to understand each other, to have disagreement, to have a marked sense of needing to understand and federate all the sciences and the economic forces and the public attitudes that must be taken into account if we are to keep our earth habitable and joyous.

I am very ignorant of all science but I find it inspiring to feel that kind of intellectual fellowship on the campus. I do not think it encourages anyone to be an intellectual jack - of - all - trades. I think it affords a learning opportunity not afforded by many excellent academic courses: that the participants in such interdisciplinary activity will have learned things that will help them great-

ly when they move out into the world where they have to deal with people who think otherwise.

I remember that, when asked why men who could understand the atom could not find a way of ridding the world of warfare, Einstein answered that politics was more difficult than physics. But it seems to me that our campus is in need of nothing quite so much these present years as a program, comparable with the scientists' program on environment, which would lay out for us the ideas and knowledge of the social scientists on the problems of war and international relations.

Our University has a good record for defending its members who get into trouble by speaking freely to the public and to the students, but a very slim record of mental fight among ourselves.

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Intramural news, schedule

ROSTERS DUE

All wrestling rosters are due today in Room 204B of the Men's Gym at 4 p.m.

The Intramural wrestling tournament weigh-in will be Friday at 4 p.m., Room 204B of the Men's Gym. Preliminary rounds will follow that night from 7:30 to 9. Matches will start Saturday at 9 a.m.

Basketball teams uncertain as to whether they are in the tournament, call the Intramural Office, 243-5393. Tournament schedules can also be picked up by teams at the IM Office this afternoon.

TODAY'S TOURNEY GAMES

4 p.m.

SAE vs. Barry's Bullets, MG
Griff & the Boys vs. Red & White, WC

5 p.m.

Spaghetti & Meatballs vs. Blue Wave, MG (depending on class outcome)

Montana State recruits three JC gridders

BOZEMAN (AP) — Montana State University announced yesterday three touted football players from the Washington Junior College Conference have transferred to the Bozeman school.

Frank Smith, Bobcat offensive backfield coach, says they are Don Terry from Olympia JC in Bremerton and Gary Leach and Roger Crow, both from Yakima College.

Terry, at 180 pounds, was a first team all-state defensive halfback and a second team all-state offensive halfback.

Leach is a 200-pound end, while Crow at 190 is a running back.

Leach is a graduate of West Valley High in Yakima and captained the football team his senior year. In 1969 he was a second team all-state selection.

Crow, a Honolulu, Hawaii, native, was also a second team all-state selection last year. He was named the outstanding back in the Metropolitan League his senior year.

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311 Club 43, FS 7028 KSU 41

Jones' Boys 1, Insignificant 7 0 (forfeit)

COED VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Monday

6 p.m.

Spikers vs. Male & Female

Bisexuals vs. Neuters

BOWING SCHEDULES

Tournament will be held March 14, at 10 a.m.

Saturday

Sigma Chi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, Lanes 1-2

AKL vs. DSP, Lanes 3-4

SAE vs. Phi Delta Theta, Lanes 5-6

ATO vs. Sigma Nu, Lanes 7-8

11:30 SAE No. 2 vs. Griff & the Boys, Lanes 1-2

Losers vs. Bilkins, Lanes 3-4

Wesley House vs. University Lanes, Lanes 5-6

2 p.m.

Fudd Puckers vs. Lonely Hearts, Lanes 1-2

Hui-O-Hawaii vs. Forester's X, Lanes 3-4

100 Proof vs. Bustenhalters, Lanes 5-6

AFU's vs. Schmucks, Lanes 7-8

8 SPE Nads vs. Eliminators, Lanes 9-10

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State AAU powerlift meet to take place here March 14

Missoula fans will get a chance to see the first weight-lifting meet ever held here as the 1970 AAU Montana State Powerlifting Championships take place March 14 in a gym at 204 W. 3rd St.

The meet is open to any person in the state of Montana. Among those participating will be four members of the University of Montana team — Steve Hallock, Bill Strickland, Joe Laforest and Scott Phillips.

UM team member Phillips said the power lifts involve the basic movements of weightlifting. He said strength was the most important asset.

"This is the first meet ever held in Missoula," Phillips said. "It is an AAU sanctioned meet and unless it is successful it could be some time before another meet will be held here."

Phillips said Missoula is far behind such places as Bozeman, Butte and Billings as far as being known for good weightlifters. He said the meet here could give Missoula and the University of Montana some much needed prestige. He predicted that a minimum of five state records would be broken at the meet.

"If we break as many records as I think we will, we will have a good start towards building a better program," Phillips said. "Many of the Grizzly athletes are acquainted with power lifting since they use it in training. If some of them would be interested in par-

ticipating in meets, it would greatly strengthen the club and the prestige of Missoula as a weightlifting town."

Spectators are invited to attend the meet, and persons interested in participating should call 543-6752.

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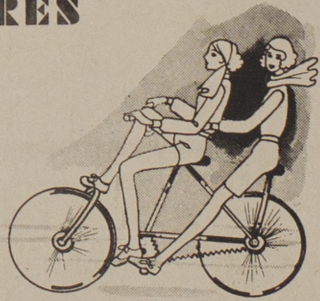


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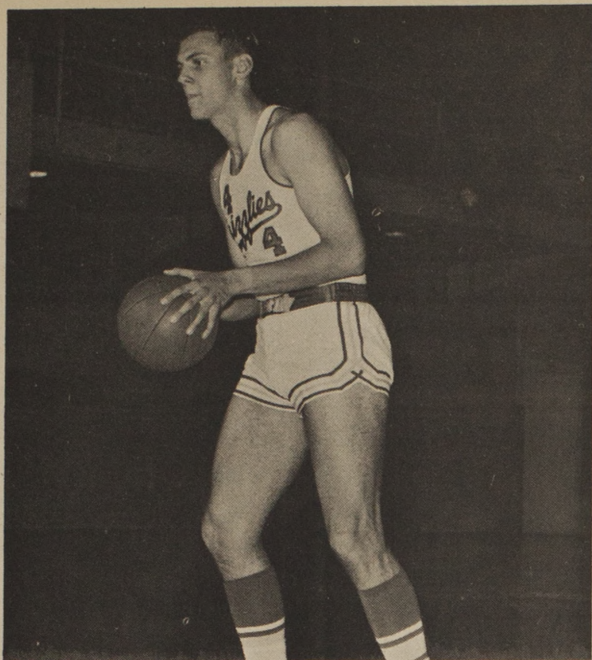
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(Editors note: This is the 11th in a series of articles introducing the 1969-70 University of Montana Grizzly basketball team. Lack of space has prevented introducing all of the Grizzly members during the season.)

Missoula native Jim Clawson will be looking for more action next season as he enters his senior year at Montana.

The 6-6 junior did not play much this year due to the abilities of center Ray Howard.

Clawson was a top ball player while in Sentinel High School under coach Lou Rocheleau before entering freshman play for the Cubs. As a Cub, he hit .403 from the field and a sparkling .640 from the charity line. His total game-point average was 4.3. He also collected 51 rebounds.

Missing a year of play, Clawson then moved up to the varsity circuit and rougher competition.

Last year the big center played in 11 games and hit the .300 mark in field goals and the .364 mark at the stripe.

The Bruin coaches used Clawson in six games this season as he hit a .286 percentage from the field and .667 from the free throw line.

Clawson switches uniforms in the spring and trades his tennis

shoes for track spikes. He is one of the top discus throwers for the Bruin thinclads.

Humes of ISU top scorer

Gustafson wins free throw title; finishes second in scoring race

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Idaho State's Willie Humes has won the season's Big Sky Conference scoring honors with 433 points in 15 games—an average of 28.9 points an outing.

Runnerup was Dave Gustafson of Montana at 22.8, followed by Weber's Willie Sojourner with 22.1.

In field goal accuracy, Montana State's Tex Taylor edged past Sojourner, hitting on 56.6 per cent of his shots. Sojourner scored 55.1 per cent of the time.

Gustafson also is the free throw champ with a 79.6 per cent figure, while MSU's Terry Quinn is second at 78.7.

Sojourner completed the season with a 16.6 rebound average. Far off the pace, though, were Gonzaga's Bill Quigg with 10.6 and ISU's Charley Barber with 10 per outing.

Conference king Weber paces team defense, allowing opponents 64.5 points a game and team rebounds with 55.8 per cent.

Offense is headed by ISU with 86.8, while Idaho is the field goal leader with 45.6 per cent. The MSU Bobcats are best in free

throws, hitting 70.6 per cent of the time.

This weekend's action is light, with Weber's encounter with Long Beach State at Provo during the first round of the NCAA playoffs highlighting the limited schedule.

Idaho and Gonzaga play a pair with the outcome having little consequence in conference standings.

One Idaho victory will give the team a tie with Montana for fourth place. Two victories by the Vandals will vault them into undisputed fourth place.

Gonzaga has a firm grip on the third position regardless of the outcome. And one win by the Bulldogs assures them of a better than .500 season in conference play.



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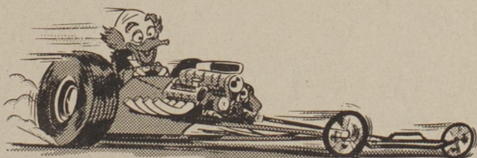


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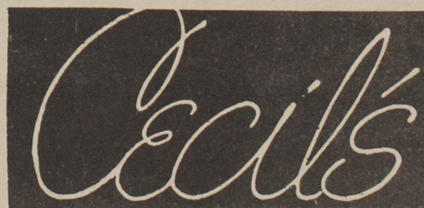
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From other U's Xchange

By PIETR ZWOLLE
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

★ **University of Florida**—The university president, security chief and student body president have joined in asking the Florida legislature for a law prohibiting the unauthorized possession of firearms in campus dormitories.

The student body president went one step further.

"Students firmly believe no guns should be carried by campus security officers," he said. "You don't need them."

★ **Brigham Young University**—The Central Dance Committee has decided to enforce contract standards due to a recent violation of the dress clause by a performing band.

The contract specifies that performers:

1) Must obey the Word of Wisdom, laws of the Mormon religion, while on campus or directly before performances.

2) Respect BYU's moral and ethical standards and present only high-quality entertainment.

3) Observe any requests of agents representing the Social Office.

4) Not publicize off-campus events in any way.

5) Observe BYU dress standards, including the following: The performers shall not wear levis, tennis shoes, t-shirts, grubbies, mini-skirts, extremely tight-fitting clothes or beards. They shall be neat in appearance. Their hair must be combed and tapered behind the ears and any mustache neatly trimmed."

However, the dance committee has shown some inconsistencies by allowing popular groups such as the Fifth Dimension, the Ventures and the Cowsills to not comply with the last clause.

The Committee said it could force local bands to comply with the code, but it would have difficulty forcing big-name groups to do so.

★ **University of Washington**—Members of the Political Science Undergraduate Association defied the 5 p.m. closing time of Smith Hall library and held a half hour sit-in last week.

"Students are beginning to ask for a better education, and the opening up of the library during the evening would be one small step the administration could take

toward that education," the association's representative to the library committee said.

An assistant library director replied, "You people have acted in incredibly poor faith. You've decreased student credibility."

★ **Washington State University**—The WSU student senate endorsed unanimously a recommendation to build a "pub" in the student union building.

However, doubts remain whether the pub will be permitted, because of conflicts with state law.

The ASWSU Special Committee on Alcoholic Beverages on Campus justified establishment of the pub because "it will facilitate greater interaction between members of the university community."

★ **University of Pittsburgh**—A university-community Teach-In on environmental pollution was presented on the campus with intentions of alerting Pittsburgh residents to the increasingly dangerous effects of the various types of pollution.

"The immediate cause of ecological disruptions is industrialism, which in our society is a concomitant of progressive capitalism," according to a Pitt News editorial.

'John and Mary' is 'real stuff'

By DAVE FOY
Montana Kaimin Movie Reviewer

There are awkward moments in "John and Mary," now playing at the Fox.

Mia Farrow stumbles on words occasionally. Dustin Hoffman seems embarrassed by the oppressive gregariousness of a crowded "swinging singles" bar. Dustin and Mia cannot seem to tell each other anything with any kind of directness, and the dialogue moves slowly in fits and starts.

But this is not cinematic awkwardness—it is the awkwardness of life, of lonely people sticking their necks out in desperation and half expecting the axe.

Hoffman is a single furniture designer. Mia Farrow is a single girl on the dead end of a romance with a married man. They meet at the singles bar, go to Hoffman's apartment to listen to records, and it is not until the next afternoon that any records get listened to.

The movie gets its motive power from their relationship—the way they both go about trying to fall in love. This is a good play, and it works for the most part, but the writers used a little too much sledge-hammer.

The audience is aware that the characters are lonely and that they exist in an insufferably cold world. There was no real reason, didactic or dramatic, to have the two neglect to find out each other's names until the last few seconds of the film.

Farrow and Hoffman are superb, and Peter Yates' direction was nearly perfect. The actors know what they are doing, and they make their point very well—that despite whatever we are or think we are, despite what we do, think, commit ourselves to, whether we are bankers or clerks or policemen or hippies—our lives are lived revolving around one thing, the fact that we are all desperate for love—and we will do almost anything to get it.

Hoffman is the self-sufficient bachelor, neither wholly ignorant of women nor wholly aware of them. Mia Farrow is engaging and

self-assured, but much less at ease than she wants to admit. They cannot bring themselves to be direct, and so the conversation is about eggs and music and how many men have you had, instead of what it really should be, "Will you please stay with me?"

As a result, when one of them gets defensive by lashing out, the hurt is acute—an insult is not when you call someone a bastard or a whore, but when you act like it.

"John and Mary" is a fine film—the real stuff, convincingly done. It is on until Tuesday, and I recommend it.



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Desegregation rulings trigger discontent

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
Associated Press Writer

"We are financially and physically unable to meet the terms of the court's order for immediate school desegregation."

"To take another \$40 million out of anticipated revenue next year to initiate a mass busing program would mean virtual destruction of the school district."

These are not statements from two men of the same city or state dealing with school desegregation, as might be expected.

Rather, they are indications of nation-wide discontent over a series of Supreme Court desegregation orders.

The first statement is from Claude Kirk, governor of Florida where schools once were segregated by law.

The second is from Robert Kelly acting superintendent of schools in Los Angeles, where school segregation is a product of housing patterns and neighborhood school boundaries.

The court orders to expand school desegregation have brought officials in such dissimilar areas to these similar positions:

- The federal courts have not clarified how far desegregation must go.

- The orders cannot be implemented by simply redrawing school boundaries.

- The rulings will force mass busing they cannot afford.

- Such busing will deprive the classroom of badly needed money.

- Many white parents and even some black ones are hostile to long distance busing of their children to achieve integration.

- Forced busing may trigger black-white conflict in the schools and the political arena.

The old segregation laws in Florida are gone, but courts are ordering further integration. Now the South is confronting segregation resulting from housing patterns.

In California, a Superior Court judge ruled this month that Los Angeles created legal segregation by school site selection and boundary designations that provided neighborhood schools.

A maze of different rulings in Florida, virtually all under appeal, has let some districts retain all-black and all-white schools while elsewhere implying each school must duplicate the proportion of

minorities living in the district. In both Florida and California, officials contend that simply redrawing school boundaries around integrated neighborhoods won't work.

"Our studies show," Mr. Kelly said, "that the only feasible way to accomplish racial balance in the schools of Los Angeles is through a program of mass mandatory busing of minority and majority students."

The school district, nearly twice the area of the city spans 711 square miles.

Parent reaction also is a problem in redrawing boundaries.

In Florida, whites have opened hundreds of private schools throughout the state to avoid busing or integrated districts.

If parents do not send their children to private schools, they move from areas being integrated.

A school board spokesman in Los Angeles said, "A high school we opened recently was to be, when we started planning it, a model integrated school. More than a majority of the neighborhood was white. By the time we were through planning and building, it became an all-black school."

Holmes Braddock, president of the Dade County, Miami, board of public instruction said, "Once I tried to figure out the alternatives, it turned out busing wasn't so bad. If we bus, we won't run into the problem of resegregation, and people won't have any problem with selling homes and moving inside white school boundaries because they simply won't exist."

But busing is an expensive proposition in many areas, and using money to bus students would result in a shortage of education program funds.

"The loss in the education program which would result from this lack of funds would materially hurt the very young people which this court act purports to benefit," Mr. Braddock said.

Some parents, both white and black, have expressed a range of objections to busing.

A white mother, Susan Walker of Northridge, Calif., asked: "Suppose my child was bused to a school 35 miles from my residence and he became ill. And if I didn't have a car, how would I get to him?"

Claire Dolan, a Negro mother of five in Los Angeles said, "At best, busing is a poor substitute for what we really need—a complete shakeup in the school system so that a kid can get a quality education no matter where he lives."

In Orange County, Florida, where a freedom of choice plan was instituted recently, only 140 of 9,500 pupils in 11 all-black schools exercised their option to transfer to white schools.

Officials also fear violence between blacks and whites.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty says the busing issue "is so explosive that it could polarize public opinion to the point of setting the nation against itself."

Mr. Kirk says immediate desegregation "would create an atmosphere of fear and distrust between black and white students."

In Bay County, Panama City, Fla., where there are 17,500 students, 1,000 pupils were transferred last month to meet the U.S. Supreme Court's fall order. Racial fighting earlier this month shut two schools in the county for two days.

Florida has encountered another problem in Duval and Dade Counties where some 3,200 white and black teachers were transferred last week. Nearly half the teachers involved appealed and more than 100 quit.

The two largest cities involved in the California and Florida situations are Los Angeles, with the nation's second largest school system, and Miami, part of Dade County, the nation's sixth largest system with 243,000 pupils. —Offi-

cials in both cities say they are committed to the cause of integration.

Los Angeles, according to a 1969 survey, has only one all-black elementary school. Another four were all Negro except for a handful of Spanish-American pupils.

In Miami, integration began in 1961 and school officials asserted that the officially segregated system had been eradicated or would be gone by fall, 1970.

Four counties have refused to desegregate and no longer receive federal aid. The remaining 57 are somewhere in between.

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Concerning U

- Student art will be on sale until 9 tonight in the UC Mall. Sale items include pottery, paintings, sculpture and batik, a method of coating fabrics with wax.
- Selective Service counseling is available in the UC Student Activities Area from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Weekday evenings call 543-4025, 549-8503 or 243-4304. Saturday and Sunday evenings call 549-7821.
- Mayor Richard Shoup has proclaimed today "World Day of Prayer."

Special services will be held at 2 p.m. at the University Congregational Church, 401 University Ave., and at 8 p.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Holy Spirit, 140 S. 6th St. E. Free nursery facilities will be available at both churches and a fellowship-coffee hour will be held after both services.

• Michael Coonrod, sophomore in music, will present a piano recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. The program is open to the public without charge.

Elsie Marie Achuff, senior in music, will present a recital Tuesday night at 8:15. Miss Achuff will be accompanied by two music majors, sophomore Hedy Christensen on piano and freshman Lora Tannenholz on horn. The program is free to the public.

• "Marat Sade," "Tails" and "Family Portrait or My Son The Black Nationalist."

The original one-act play "Emancipated Woman," written and directed by Tom McLennon, sophomore in drama, will also be featured. Productions started at 3 p.m. in the Masquer Theater and will also be held Wednesday.

• Hui-O-Hawaii club members will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday at Joe De Victoria's home, 3001 Briggs. Elections of 1970-71 officers will be held.

• Toby Ben, vocalist, guitarist and songwriter, will perform to-night and tomorrow night in the UC Gold Oak Room. Performances will be held from 10:15 to 11 p.m., 11:15 to 12 p.m. and 12:15 to 1 a.m.

RECRUITING U

TODAY

☆ Helena Public Schools will interview teaching candidates for the 1970-71 school year to fill positions in elementary and secondary education.

☆ Merced City School District, Merced, Calif., will interview teaching candidates for the 1970-71 school year for positions in elementary education.

☆ Osco Drug, Franklin Park, Ill., will interview seniors in all

majors for placement in management training.

☆ State Farm Insurance Co., Salem, Ore., will interview seniors in business administration, liberal arts, mathematics and law for positions throughout the Northwest.

☆ Continental Oil Co., Houston, Texas, will interview seniors in most majors.

TUESDAY

☆ The Anaconda Co., Butte, will interview seniors in accounting

and computer science for positions in management training, systems analysis and design.

For further information or an appointment with these companies or agencies call the Placement Center, LA 133, at 243-2022.

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Student Facilities, 6:30 p.m., UC Conference Room.

TUESDAY

Student Education Association, 7:30 p.m., LA 11.

Budget and Finance, 7 p.m., UC Conference Room.

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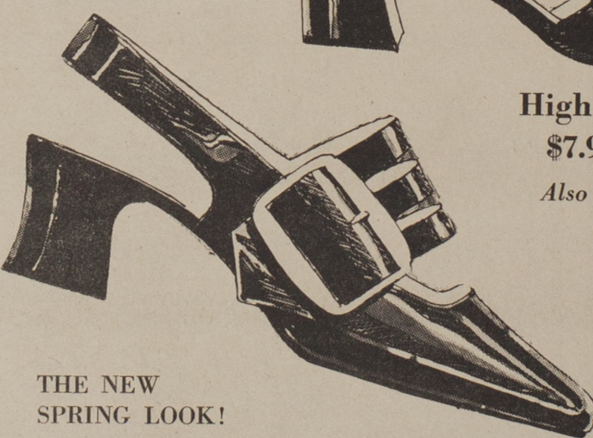
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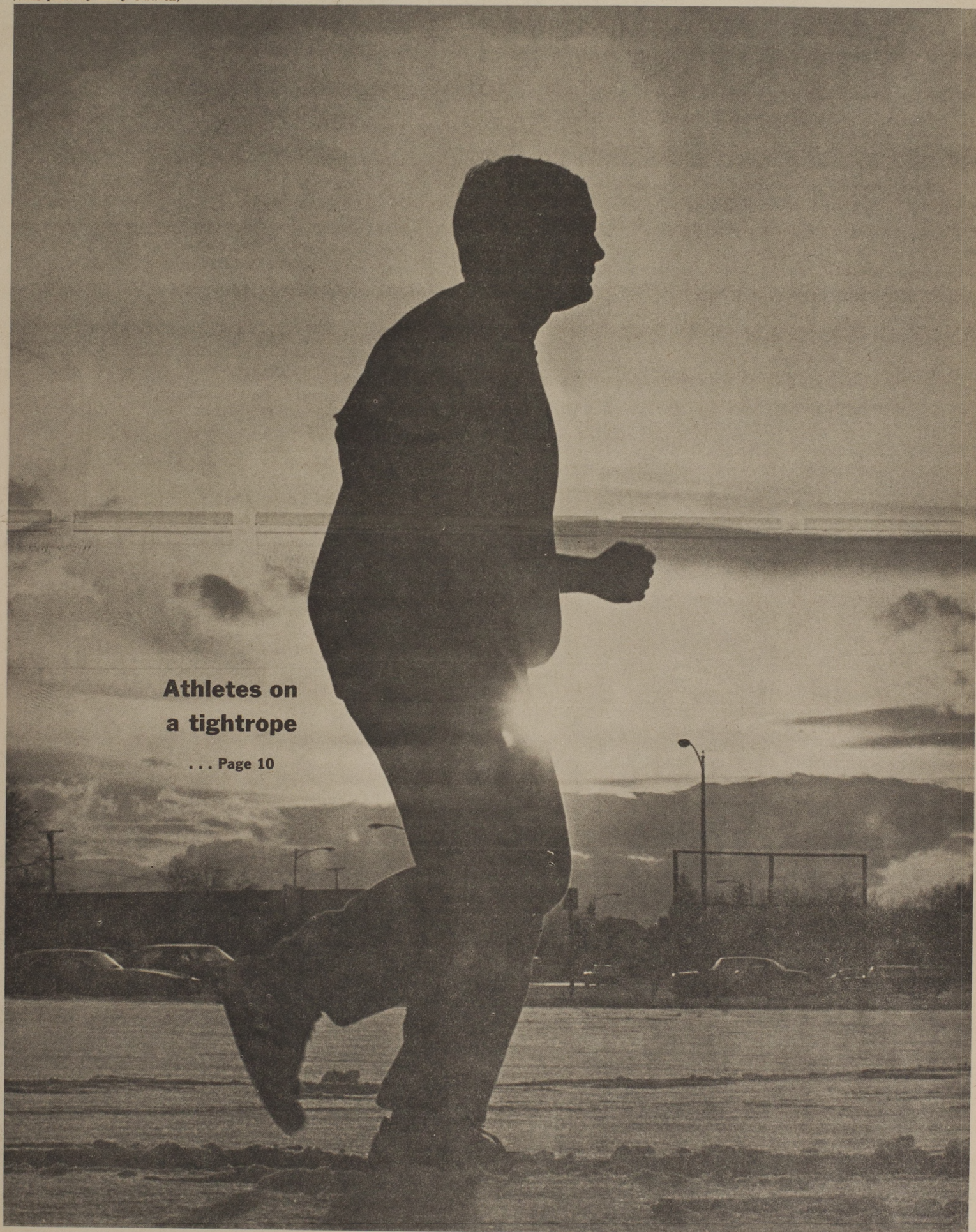
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THE MONTANA KAIMIN'S LOOK AT THE TIMES

Friday, March 6, 1970
Vol. 72, No. 73

(Staff photo by Larry Clawson)



**Athletes on
a tightrope**

... Page 10

Tight-rope walking athletes revolt

By JACK CLOHERTY
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

"You're a tightrope walker without a net. You have to strike a balance between the academic and the athletic. If you make it, the glory isn't worth the time and pain. If you fall, you're the only one left to pick up the pieces. The tragedy of it is that most never do."

—Graduating UM Athlete

The "tight-rope walkers" of the nation's campuses are beginning to revolt.

The incidents of top-grade athletes quitting around the country are numerous and there is no way of counting the players who have lost interest but remain to go through the motions for monetary reasons.

The revolt has yet to greatly affect Montana, but rumblings grow across the state, and revolt has already hit schools in the Northwest.

In one instance, reported in the Aug. 25, 1969, issue of Sports Illustrated, Oregon State football coach Dee Andros kicked a linebacker off the team for having a beard and mustache.

Athletes say they lose their personal freedom.

When Oregon State played Washington State in basketball, a WSU player refused to play because of the dismissal of the Oregon State player.

When Oregon State played Washington, Washington coach Tex Winter let his star guard, Rafael Stone, sit out the game because of "undue pressure."

When Oregon State played Oregon, four players sat out.

These incidents were not frivolous acts on the part of the players involved, but a demonstration of their feelings that the human rights of one of their number had been violated.

Although college athletes are quitting sports in larger numbers because they feel the "glory isn't worth the time and pain," many officials in athletics contend that the glory of sports is growing and it is the exceptions who are rejecting sports.

There is support for both arguments.

Two football players quit the team at UM last spring. One, a starter the previous year, was white. And one, a substitute, was black.

Basketball players Harold Ross,

Henry Saunders and Willie Flow-ers quit this winter.

Four more basketball players and two football players have indicated they may quit.

Montana is not immune to the "quitting" syndrome.

Many reasons have been cited by the athletes for the syndrome's appearance on this campus.

The main reason may be modern society. Americans are constantly barraged with information through television, advertising and the movies.

"I know what it means to work for a goal and the feeling of satisfaction you get when you attain it."

The athlete, according to a UM letterman, becomes so involved in the problems presented by the media, he cannot dedicate himself to sports.

The coaches blame the syndrome on this generation's affluence.

"The kids just aren't as 'hungry' as they used to be," one coach said. "Participation via television has changed everything."

Today, as Marshall McCluhan states, a child's character is no longer formed by two "fumbling experts"—Mom and Dad. The media surpasses their influence and surely surpasses the influence of the "Coach."

Many of the athletes interviewed complained about the loss of personal freedom demanded of them by coaches, not only during the sports season, but all year 'round.

"It seems as if you lose your first amendment rights," one player said. "You work out all year long and you are not supposed to drink, regardless of age, or grow your hair, or grow anything on your face. They're just beginning to accept medium-long sideburns."

Some players interviewed disagree. They say discipline is a necessary team commodity if the team is going to win.

"Winning makes the sacrifice worth it," one football player said. The football team's undefeated

it," he said, "I think this will help me in later life."

Mr. Swarthout is also an advocate of the theory that athletic experience helps young men in later life.

"Kids learn the meaning of discipline and sacrifice through athletics," he said. "Sure, they live in two worlds, but who doesn't?"

Mr. Swarthout maintains that the boy who quits is an exception. "Sure, kids today are more aware of things, but there are just as many kids who are dedicated to

athletics as there were years ago," he said.

Mr. Swarthout denies that coaches try to project a father image to their players.

"Of course you try to have empathy with your players," he said. "But there is just no way you can be a father to 80 different people."

The controversy continues. Some coaches, including Mr. Swarthout, don't think the quitters of today are any different from the quitters of the past. Some coaches do.

(Continued on page 11)

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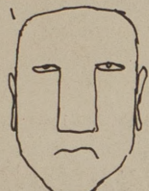
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'Tight rope' athletes rebel

(Continued from page 10)

Jim Owens of the University of Washington told Sports Illustrated the difference in today's quitters is the indifference that infects modern college athletics.

Perhaps this indifference, and the attitude of many of the athletes today, is best summed up by a University player who asked that his name be withheld.

"Coaches force amateurs to become professionals in attitude," he said.

"I think many kids are beginning to reject this.

"What future is there in busting ing your ass here for four years, trying to start, trying to win, if you're not going to become a professional? Your future lies in your involvement in your education," he said, "not your short range athletic goals and short-lived fame.

"The coaches twist priorities—they recruit you as a student athlete and force you to become an athlete-student," he said. "If you don't conform, you don't play. If you're not playing, why put in the hours of work. For Alma-Mater? For the money?

"Hell, you can usually get the

money for school somewhere," he said. "If you put in as many hours on a job as they demand you put in on athletics, you could make twice as much money.

"The coaches are whistling in the dark," he said. "They don't know what's happening. It reminds me of that Bob Dylan song, you know? The one about Mr. Jones."

"Because something is happening, but you don't know what it is, do you, Mr. Jones?"

—Bob Dylan



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Rorvik outlines the possibilities

The problems: Our death or salvation?

By JACK CLOHERTY
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

Population and pollution problems could lead to the end of the world or be a uniting factor between the political and age barriers that divide the country, according to David M. Rorvik, freelance science writer and former Montana Kaimin editor.

"The population-pollution problem will be the major issue throughout the '70s and the '80s, if we have the '80s," Mr. Rorvik said. "And if we continue down the path we are traveling, we won't have them."

Mr. Rorvik said he was disappointed in the University community for not making a more concerted effort to fight pollution. He deplored the fragmentation of activist groups on campus and said that they all must pull together in their fight against polluters.

"All of the issues in America today are part of the same big

mess," Mr. Rorvik said. "The ecology question is the only problem which crosses the political and age barriers that divide our nation. The fight to save ourselves and our land is the only thing that can bring us together again."

"Your cause is a lost cause unless we have population control," Mr. Rorvik said, quoting from "The Population Bomb," a book by Paul Ehrlich that castigates America for polluting and populating itself to death.

Town "provincial"

In discussing Missoula and the University campus, Mr. Rorvik said he thought that the University population was more enlightened now than it was in the mid-'60s, when he was on campus, but he said the town seems to be more provincial.

"The townspeople still have the attitude that they should be grateful to Hoerner-Waldorf for com-

ing here and providing all those jobs," Mr. Rorvik said. "They wouldn't be here unless they had to be and their threats of pulling up stakes if not given time to meet pollution-control standards are empty ones."

The worst polluter of Missoula, he said, is Ric Webb, host of a KYLT talk-show.

Mr. Rorvik was editor of the Kaimin in 1965-66 and since his graduation from the University in 1966, he has traveled, with intermediary stops, to New York, Africa and back to Montana. While he travels, he writes.

Mr. Rorvik has been in Missoula for about three months working on two articles for Look magazine, including a story on the drug problem scheduled to appear April 7 and a profile of Mr. Ehrlich, which is scheduled for the April 28 issue.

He also has written cover stories for Look and Esquire and has been published in such di-

verse journals as McCall's, Playboy and Avante-Garde.

After working as Time magazine's medical and scientific reporter for two years, Mr. Rorvik resigned last April to free-lance.

Semi-sensational technology

"The field was wide open," Mr. Rorvik said. "There was a need for writers to interpret important medical findings in a semi-sensational way."

Mr. Rorvik contends that technology is ahead of the society, and technological findings must be reported "semi-sensationally" to attract readers and help them catch up with the advances science is making.

One of the articles he has just completed for Look, is "a round-up of drug research — science confronting folk-lore," Mr. Rorvik said.

Researchers, he said, have found that chronic marijuana and alcohol users have very much in common — both are very poor judges of the quality of the product they use.

This indicates that the "high" received is often psychological, Mr. Rorvik said.

Drug myths

"Drugs do not provide an immunity to violence, increase creativity or sharpen perception either," he said. "The myth that they do has no basis in fact."

"I'm not saying drugs are bad, but I do think we should be honest with ourselves and admit that we take them simply because they're fun to take," Mr. Rorvik said. "It's nonsense to read-in some profound revelation."

The drug culture is changing rapidly, according to Mr. Rorvik. Users are turning from LSD to speed and sometimes to heroin, he said.

"The criminalizing effects are the worst," Mr. Rorvik said. "The irony of it is staggering."

Drug dealers in urban areas now usually carry guns and favor Mafia control in order to have protection.

"Many of the 'love generation,' who left their suburban homes because of the hypocrisy and greed prevalent there, have now become capitalists," he said.

Turning to the performance of the Missoulian, Mr. Rorvik said that its editorials have improved but that it is still "far from adequate."

"The Missoulian is the most enlightened paper of the Lee chain," he said, "but that hardly is comforting."

Mr. Rorvik said Kaimin editors who held the position after him were too much on "the side of the angels."

"I think most of them have failed to understand the function

(Continued on page 13)

Student judicial system awaits acceptance by CB next quarter

By CHRISTIE COBURN
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

A new judicial system will go into effect during next quarter, if it receives final approval from Central Board.

The judicial system, already approved by President Pantzer, was included in the proposed ASUM constitution, which was withdrawn by ASUM president Joe Mazurek at a Central Board meeting Wednesday night.

The system will go into effect independently of the constitution.

The primary difference between the new system and the present one is that the responsibility of disciplinary action will belong to a student court instead of the dean of students.

The student court would consist of three faculty members and four students.

After a student involved in disciplinary action had had a preliminary hearing with the dean of students, he would appear before the student court.

The student court would determine the facts, apply them to the rule that had been broken and make a decision about what disciplinary action to take.

The dean of students would make a recommendation to the student court, but he would not make the decision.

In the present system, the dean of students decides what disciplinary action will be taken.

A student must petition to have his case taken beyond the dean of students' jurisdiction under the present system.

If the petition is approved, the

case is reviewed by a Judicial Review Board consisting of four faculty members and three students.

The Judicial Review Board then reviews the case at a closed meeting and makes a recommendation to the dean of students, but the dean's decision is final unless the president of the University overturns it.

Under the system now in effect, if the Board decides to review the case, a student has the right to appear at the hearing and to confront and present witnesses, but the meeting is closed to all others.

In the new system, all student court hearings will be open.

All cases will go to the student court automatically without petitioning in the new system. If the student is unsatisfied with the student court's decision, written appeals can be made to the University president.

The president will review only the penalty decided upon by the student court.

The student court would decide on all cases where a University rule has been broken and disciplinary action is possible.

Infractions of academic rules would be decided by an Academic Appeals Board, which has not yet received the approval of Faculty Senate.

The new judicial system would also create a Rule Review Board. The Board will consist of four faculty members, the dean of students and three students.

The Board would review all University rules and approve them before they could be enforceable.

Any new rules proposed by the Student Union Board, Traffic

Board, Student Facilities Council, the Student Conduct Committee or any other ASUM committee would have to receive the approval of the Rule Review Board before they could go into effect.

The Student Conduct Committee is presently reviewing existing rules to abolish those that are out of date or unenforceable. The new Board would prevent duplication or conflict in new rules.

Under the new system, students could appeal rules to the ASUM committees, as they are able to do in the present system, but they would be able to appeal directly to the Rule Review Board, if the committee did not consent to the appeal.

All appeals that are not approved by the committees must go directly to the University president in the present system.

Angels born in 1957

Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC women's auxiliary, was created in February, 1957.

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Peace Corps concept still lives

By KAY BARTLETT
AP Newsfeatures Writer

WASHINGTON—It was a bright and shiny dream when the first group of 12 Peace Corps volunteers boarded an airplane in 1961 to improve the world, or at least a part of it.

There were critics of the idealistic, loosely-structured organization, but certainly few among the youth—young Americans born before the SDS, the Black Panthers, three political assassinations, Detroit, Watts and Vietnam.

As those first volunteers headed for the barrios in cities and villages of Colombia, the corp's first country, applications poured in by the thousands.

Only one out of every 15 was selected.

By 1970 the world had changed, but the golden idea of a Peace Corps still survived.

Ninth birthday

As an institution, the Peace Corps is far from dead as it celebrates its ninth birthday.

Its volunteers are serving in 60 countries. It still receives lavish praise in foreign newspaper editorials and from heads of state in Africa, Latin America and Asia, and Congress is still giving almost everything asked.

Testimony to its usefulness can be found throughout the world.

In Bolivia, for instance, shepherds were using rusty old tin cans to shear their sheep, before the Peace Corps introduced shears. The use of shears raised wool production from 17,620 pounds to 748,000 pounds in two years.

In Nepal, the rice production of one village rose 1,200 per cent after volunteers introduced a better kind of rice.

In India, volunteers introduced high-yielding white leghorn chickens to villages, allowing farmers to harvest 50 eggs more per chicken every year.

Critics remain

There remains a small group of critics, most notably Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., and Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, who most recently described the Peace Corps as an outfit that needed to have its wings clipped.

Lately a new band of critics has appeared, the idealistic youth who had so strongly heard the Corps' call in the early '60s.

A group of 2,000 former volunteers, roughly 3 percent of all returnees, labeled the Peace Corps "the angel's face on the devil's policy."

The Committee of Returned Volunteers (CRV) demanded the abolition of the Peace Corps, claiming it is an extension of "American imperialism."

They charged it supports oppressive governments, helps keep the people of the third world downtrodden and is a propaganda machine in behalf of the American way of life.

New director

The new director, Joseph Blatchford, a lawyer who was president of his fraternity and captain of the tennis team at UCLA, dismissed the CRV as a small group of volunteers who had unsatisfactory experiences in their stints abroad.

Charles Peters, editor of The Washington Monthly and former director of the Peace Corps' Office of Evaluation and Research, disagrees.

He recognizes the names of some excellent volunteers among the anti-Peace Corps group.

Mr. Blatchford points to a Gallup poll taken in 1968. It shows that 72 per cent of college students are interested in serving in either the Peace Corps or VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

The poll also shows that it is

the more active students who are the most interested.

Philip Steitz, head of recruitment, believes there is a difference in the type of volunteer the Peace Corps attracts today and the ones who clamored to it in the early '60s.

"In the beginning we needed the young radical who would go out and try the impossible. Now he probably would be rather frustrated with the more structured program."

"In the early days everybody went out and did his thing. Those who succeeded, stayed. Those who didn't, came home."

The changes in the Peace Corps have been many since President Kennedy founded it by executive order on March 1, 1961, and appointed his brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, as its head.

In the early days, when it was time for recruitment, the staff simply moved out of Washington and headed for different campuses across the nation. Now there are

(Continued on page 14)

Population and pollution could destroy, save world, Rorvik says

(Continued from page 12)

of a campus newspaper," he said. "The editor should try to provoke lively and even riotous discussion of issues, and should write occasionally simply to provoke."

"Clubbing" people

"I believe that you have to club people over the head to get them thinking on issues," he said. "Three-fourths of the people on campus disagreed with me but at least they read it. Editors today are just too damn frightened, and it's particularly reprehensible on a campus newspaper."

Mr. Rorvik said he would like to see the Kaimin become independent of student government, but not of the journalism school.

The paper could then draw more national advertising and subscriptions and be in a better position to editorialize, he said.

Student government now controls Kaimin funds.

"Ludicrous" ideas

"Some of the proposals of student government concerning the Kaimin are ludicrous," Mr. Rorvik said. "The suggestion that Kaimin funds be allocated instead to

The Establishment was the most ludicrous in recent years."

"That this University could produce the type of student that would suggest this is an indictment of the University itself," he said.

Despite the relatively "more enlightened" population at the University today, the campus has stayed "remarkably the same," Mr. Rorvik said. "The regimented, lock-step system of education" is still prevalent at UM, he said.

Lock-step is the departmentalized and regimented way universities are operated, he said.

"The lock-step education system is a national problem as well as a Montana problem," Mr. Rorvik said. "Only in most other parts of the country the problem is recognized and measures are being taken to correct the situation."

Provincial professors

Most professors at UM, Mr. Rorvik said, have a "provincialism of their own" and are enthralled with their own self-importance.

Doubleday publishers have just contracted Mr. Rorvik to write four books in the science-medical fields, and he also is under con-

tract for "The Clowne," a novel he has begun writing.

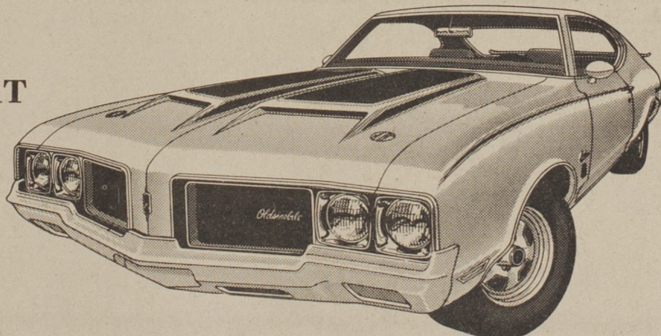
Mr. Rorvik said he might travel to Guatemala to work on the novel because he was offered the use of a mansion and two servants there.

He is currently keeping an apartment in New York, as well as his apartment in Missoula.

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Professors will attempt to clarify archeological findings at meeting

By CAROLEE HAAS

Montana Kaimin Staff Writer
Floyd Sharrock, professor and chairman of the anthropology department, and Dee Taylor, professor of anthropology, have been invited to lecture at a meeting of the Society for American Archeologists in Mexico City Spring Quarter. The society hopes to clarify recent archeological findings on the Fremont culture, a prehistoric Indian culture that covered Utah, Nevada, Wyoming and Idaho.

Mr. Sharrock will conduct a seminar on a regional variation of the Fremont culture that he discovered during field work done in Utah in 1966. Mr. Taylor will report on his research of the Classic Fremont culture done in 1957.

The Fremont culture, according to Mr. Sharrock, flourished between 600 and 1200 AD.

"The culture shows a blending of Southwest, Great Basin and

Plains Indian culture traits with none dominating," he said.

"The society wants to arrive at a consensus on the origins of the culture, the reasons for its disappearance, and to what modern group, if any, it is related."

Mr. Sharrock said the Fremont culture was discovered in the early 1930s, but until 1965 was considered a "poor relation" to the Southwest Indian culture. Characteristics of Plains Indian culture were discovered then, showing that the Fremonts borrowed liberally from other cultures to form a rich culture of their own.

"Given the location of the culture, it holds the key to the direction of migration and diffusion of cultural traits for much of the western United States," he said.

Mr. Sharrock described the culture as sedentary, and said that the Fremonts had both adobe and pit houses.

Archeologists have discovered

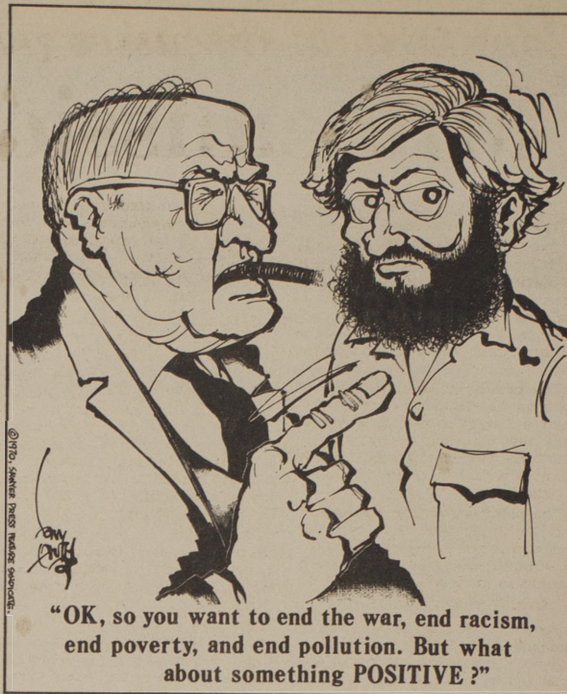
that the Fremonts made pottery, raised corn and drew pictographs reminiscent of ancient art forms found in Montana, he said.

"The archeological hallmark of the Fremont culture is a clay figurine about eight inches high," Mr. Sharrock said. "The figure is highly ornamented and complex, but its purpose is not known."

There has been a great deal of evidence unearthed about the culture, he said, but that interpretation of the findings has been a problem because of the diverse cultural traits exhibited by the artifacts.

"If we can arrive at a consensus," he said, "we will have taken a giant step forward in the prehistory of the American West."

The Society for American Archeologists is an international professional organization that meets annually to discuss selected papers prepared by members during the year.



Peace Corps changes goals

(Continued from page 13)

full time recruiters who do nothing else.

The extensive physical fitness program, featuring feats like learnings to swim with your legs tied, were abandoned within the first year.

Some say Shriver purposefully put in the tough requirements to give the Corps a tough image.

The extensive courses in philosophy, American history and communism were also trimmed down.

The most important policy change came when the Peace Corps gave volunteers more leeway in expressing their own political views.

Volunteers may now speak out against the war, identifying themselves as volunteers, as long as they follow certain guidelines. The statements must not weaken their effectiveness and they may not get involved in host country politics.

Changes great

The changes under Mr. Blatchford promise to be even greater.

"When the Peace Corps was set up it filled a vacuum. People were looking for personal involvement in the problems of the world. The timing was just right," Mr. Blatchford said. "It's a different world now and we shouldn't be acting like it was 1961."

Mr. Blatchford took over March 17, 1969, after director Jack Vaughn found out he was fired by reading the account in a Washington newspaper. Mr. Vaughn had sent the customary resignation when President Nixon took office and it was rejected.

Thus, Mr. Blatchford walked into some hard feelings among staffers loyal to Mr. Vaughn.

To assess the Corps, Mr. Blatchford called all 60 country directors home to Washington for a meeting.

He also toured the host countries, talking to volunteers, staff and local officials.

The result was "New Directions," a list of proposals that included greater emphasis on the skilled, blue-collar worker as a volunteer and relaxation of the rules on married couples with dependent children.

The most controversial was the emphasis on the skilled worker, the Middle Americans.

Money does not work

The critics argued that it had been shown over and over again that huge sums of technical assistance just don't work and this was another controversy.

They said the older workers who brought their families along would group in American ghettos and not relate to the people, adjust to the new culture nor convince the people they had to learn their skills.

The enthusiasts said the time for the bachelor's degree generalist who could love and understand the people to death but not contribute trained skills was over. They said the local officials had asked for farmers, with know-how, machinists, skilled construction workers, engineers. They said the reason the requests had dropped off was they didn't know the Peace Corps could send such skilled people.

The blue-collar emphasis brought up an old Peace Corps battle between those who believed Peace Corps achievements were

measured in terms of projects completed, bridges built and schools opened, and those who believed the real purpose of the Corps was the strengthening of intangible bridges, the people-to-people approach, where the volunteer was successful if he inspired only one child.

In its nine years, the Peace

(Continued on page 15)

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Countryman discusses pollution

Mill emissions termed 'nuisance'

By LARRY CLAWSON
Montana Kaimin Staff Writer

The Hoerner Waldorf paper mill in Missoula emits small amounts of particulate and odor into the air, according to Roy Countryman, resident manager of the plant, but he says the emissions are only a nuisance and not a serious problem.

The paper mill, the only one of its kind on this side of the Mississippi River, is planning to install new pollution control equipment to bring the plant in compliance with the state emission standards.

The plant is emitting particulate and an unpleasant odor but the emission is not injurious to health, Mr. Countryman told the Montana Kaimin in an interview.

Problem oversimplified

People tend to oversimplify someone else's problems, he said, and pollution control methods are criticized by so-called experts. He said the whole environmental issue is valid but is "well-clouded by emotionalism."

Mr. Countryman said the most important question to ask is "How serious is the problem?"

He said small amounts of particulate and odor emitted by the plant are not toxic, and that the

sulfur odor emitted from the plant is a neutral chemical like table salt. Mr. Countryman likened the smell and chemical composition to that of cooked cabbage.

Plant emits salt

He said if he parked his car, which had been sitting at the mill, in the pasture with his horses, they would lick off the salt cake which would be deposited there.

Mr. Countryman said most of the pollution in the valley is not caused by Hoerner Waldorf but by a "multitude of small sources." He said the amount of pollution emitted by automobiles in a day would be surprisingly high.

This kind of pollution is far more injurious to health than the trace amounts of sulfur emitted from the plant, according to Mr. Countryman.

The new pollution control equipment to be installed will eliminate about 90 per cent of the odor and the particulates and about one-third of the water vapor that now escapes into the atmosphere, he stated.

Mr. Countryman said he does not consider water vapor a pollutant because it does not add a significant amount of water to the valley. A fog condition has always existed in this valley and

Hoerner Waldorf only adds about one per cent to that, he said.

If all of the water vapor emitted by the plant in one year were condensed into rainfall only one-half inch would cover the valley floor, Mr. Countryman said.

Mr. Countryman said the mill will emit about 20 pounds of particulate an hour after installation of the new equipment.

The plant will then be at the 98 per cent efficiency required by the State Board of Health, he said.

Mr. Countryman said the plant will not be able to meet the state emission standards this summer because all the equipment will not be completely installed.

Variance to be asked

He said a variance will be requested and will probably be granted. Variances are usually given to those industries which are making an honest effort to clean up their pollution problems, Mr. Countryman said.

"The residents of this community have every right to expect us to do everything we possibly can to minimize emissions into the atmosphere," Mr. Countryman said.

If an industry is polluting the air to a dangerous level, it should voluntarily clean up its operation, he said, adding that Hoerner Wal-

dorf cannot do more than technology provides. He said the plant cannot build its own equipment to meet the emission standards or any other standards.

Mr. Countryman said the preamble to the Air Quality Act states there is a limit to what an industry can do within the limits of technology and economic feasibility.

He said if the national emission standards for sulfur were the same throughout the country, all craft mills would change at the same time and would be able to raise their prices to compensate for investment.

Since this is not the case, the very few industries who take the responsibility and add new pollu-

tion equipment usually suffer economically, Mr. Countryman said. He said Hoerner Waldorf is one of these companies.

Mr. Countryman said prices would not be raised and the company will not be receiving anything from its investment.

The plant is trying to get \$14 million in state revenue bonds to provide additional funds to aid in purchasing the necessary equipment for pollution control.

A small independent mill should not be expected to invest as much in pollution controls as a larger operation, Mr. Countryman said.

Demands made upon an industry should be within that industry's ability to pay, he said.

Peace Corps flourishes

(Continued from page 14)

Corps has found it necessary to withdraw from 11 countries—and is on notice to withdraw from its 12th.

In some cases, the Corps was simply told the host country no longer wanted them.

There have also been host country charges that the Peace Corps was a CIA front, a charge that has pretty much died down.

The Peace Corps volunteers have been a varied group, but the average corpsman has been 24 years old and a liberal arts graduate. Traditionally the ratio has run about 67 per cent men, 33 per cent women.

Corps effects

What effect Peace Corps experiences have on final vocational plans are difficult to measure.

Nan Repkay, a volunteer who left her teaching assignment in Ethiopia after violence to other teachers, says her Peace Corps experiences convinced her of her ability to teach.

Now working in a Washington investment house, she is having trouble finding a place where teaching would be relevant.

Others are performing actions far from the established ways.

Jim Jaffe, a returned volunteer, took a job with an antipoverty organization when he got back. He left shortly, convinced it was impossible to try to help the people

who needed it through a structured program.

The motivation of Peace Corps volunteers is seldom all one-sided. There is the idealism, there is the motivation to travel and for men, there is the draft.

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Measuring the impact of the Corps is almost impossible in generalities. There are the situations where the projects stopped once the Peace Corps pulled out. There are others where the people have continued to build upon what the Peace Corps left.

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Extremist groups use target ranges

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) —Gun-toting paramilitary groups such as the Black Panthers and Minutemen need lots of room to sharpen their shooting eyes.

Some factions have found the space in southern California's desolate deserts.

One elaborate training site was discovered in the high desert of San Bernardino County's Sheep-hole Mountains by detectives investigating the murders of two decapitated black men.

More than three miles from the nearest road, deputies found man-hole-sized steel targets riddled by armor-piercing shells.

Targets suspended from welded pipe frames by heavy chain were spaced at firing ranges of 100 yards to more than one-quarter mile.

The well-constructed camp building had furniture that included gun racks. A nearby sand dune had been cut down to clear the field of fire.

Although Marines from a nearby base have aided in the search since the discovery last November, the identity of the group that built it remains a mystery.

Seventy-five miles to the northwest in the same county, the trail to another site is marked by the sign of the Minuteman painted on rocks, hillsides and traffic signs.

The Minutemen symbols—a cross in a circle like the view through telescopic sights—were found along Interstate 15 at Wild Wash, the only cutoff between Victorville and Barstow. Four miles off the road, deputies found targets torn apart by weapons ranging up to .50-caliber machine guns.

At Glen Valley in nearby Riverside County, last April 27, a deputy came upon a dozen Black Panthers in camouflaged fatigue uniforms.

The Panthers had fired 1,000 bullets in one morning's practice.

The Panther trainees wore the party patch on their uniforms and came equipped with guns, boxes of ammunition and field glasses.

An official of the San Bernardino sheriff's office said such groups can operate with near impunity on the deserts, since this county is the nation's largest with 22,000 square miles ranging from Los Angeles suburbs to Nevada.

"I hope you can appreciate our problem," he said. "Those things are going on out in the desert but there's not much we can do about it."

Women suspended for night actions

Three sophomore women were suspended from the University in 1957 for "staying out all night during final week without first gaining permission."



Joe Balsis

- Member of Brunswick advisory staff will appear at the University Center
- Saturday, March 7th at 4:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

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A LOTTA SOUL—The Black Ensemble belts out a spiritual at a concert Wednesday night in the UC Ballroom. The 16-member group is directed by Dee Daniels. (Staff photo by Larry Clawson)

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